In an effort to carry o . as nearly as possible the original plans the McAllister was directed to take the Sullivan party from the Hamburg-America pier to the Battery, where more friends

were on hand to meet the homecomer. "Big Tim" and his brother sailed from Boston on June 14 on board the Cincinnati. Disembarking at Plymouth the Sullivans went to Devonshire, and spent most of their time motoring about the country.

#### Doesn't Mix with Passengers.

The names of the Sullivans did not appear on the regular p senger list of the Imperator. The brothers kept to themselves, although they spent much time on the upper promenade deck, which is inclosed with glass. His motor trips through England gave "Big Tim" a tanned face.

It was said on the pier after the Imperator docked that the Bowery leader was opposed to leaving the ship at Quarantine when he learned that he on a ladder that was almost perpendic-

But if the sick, man could have descended the ladder the effort would have been useless, for the tug did not cancellation if duty prevented the lecthave sufficient speed to keep up with the Imperator.

#### WOMAN'S PLACE IN POLLS Mrs. Hall Says Suffragists Keep Them Clean.

Florence Howe Hall, daughter cf at a suffrage rally at the Hotel St. Denis last night.

We hear a great deal lately of the women's vote in California, or Colorado, or New Zealand, but that is too far away We ought to talk more about women's Zealand, and they couldn't tell what California is to save their lives.

'How many men on the street know that women vote in New Jersey? Well, they do. I do. This is what happens: I We had to go to the schoolhouse to vote. | ment," Now, on most election days the schoolhouse was so disordered by the men that there could be no school the next day. It took the janitor all day to clean the floors and clear out the ink wells.

"Since the women became interested in school the next day in a sweet clean we would be to-day room, and the polling place is just as decent as the church. And yet they say the

solls aren't fit for women Mrs. Hall gave a list of other conditions ing, including the Obio floods.

#### BOLD HOLDUP IN BROOKLYN

#### Five Men in Auto Used Guns in Restaurant: One Arrested.

Five gunmen invaded Brooklyn in ar automobile early yesterday morning and held up with revolvers the restaurant at No. 1249 Bedford avenue, and robbed the cash register of Four of the men made their escaye. but the other, who gave his name as George Hecker, through reckless gunplay with a waiter, was arrested. He was held without bail by Magistrate Steers in the Flatbush Court for the grand jury, on charges of carrying concealed weapons on \$12,000 a year.

Redford section, saw ng car draw up in front of the restaurant. The quintet entered the place, ordered food, and, on the pretence that here was trouble with a water pipe, the waiter, Bailey Vanover, of No. 425 Hicks with a gun.

The others broke open the cash register. The noise brought Paul Capkonis, the chef, from the kitchen, who grabbed a large carving knife and started for the A fusiliade of bullets drove the chef into the rear room.

Rogers, the watchman, on hearing the shots, ran to the restaurant, and succeeded in grabbing Hecker, the last of the gunmen to leave the place. The prisoner has a record of several convictions in the County Court in Brooklyn, Detectives are working on several clews in an effort | ferred to a committee. In any event it to round up the other four men.

#### PASTOR DEFENDS BRYAN

#### Dr. Sutherland Says He Spends Much for Charity.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, July 16.—The Rev. Dr John R. Sutherland, district secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Relief and the former pastor of William J Bryan at Jacksonville, Ill., came to-day to the detence of the Secretary of State and his declaration that he is unable to ive on his salary of \$12,000 a year.

Dr Sutherland, after acknowledging that Secretary Bryan is worth about \$500,000, declared that most of the fortune was tied up in non-productive investments. He also declared that the charity list of the Secretary was very large, al most large enough to eat up the \$8,000 after Mr. Bryan pays his \$4,000 house rent.

I know positively," said Dr. Sutherland, "that Mr. Bryan pays \$4,000 for his nouse, and that other expenses at Washington cost him several thousands in exmust do will cost him more than \$8,000 a year, and he gives a great deal to charity. and this he must earn in some manner, so he gets the money by lecturing.

#### UNDERTAKERS HIS VICTIMS

#### Man Posing as Harvard Profes-

at Brattleboro, Vt., will be much smaller tion most threatening to both. hereafter, in the opinion of the Roston police, as a result of the arrest here tonight of Daniel C. Foley on a charge of in British Honduras she lies, as we do A sad-eyed man would visit an under-

## NEW ISSUE, \$15,000,000

Montreal, Quebec, July 16.-The directors and shareholders of the Grand Trunk Paeric Railway Company authorized an is-sue of \$15,000,000 debenture stock at spe-dal meetings held to-day.

### BRYAN STILL EARNING MONEY FOR EXPENSES

Secretary to Deliver Another Chautauqua Lecture To-day in a Maryland Town.

#### SIX-WEEK TRIP TO FOLLOW

#### Bristow Again Attacks Him for His "Sordid View of the Government Service" and Neglect of Duty.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, July 16 .- The Secretary of State had nothing to say to-day about the high cost of fiving and the consequent necessity of delivering lectures "on the side" to meet his current expenses, except to complain with some would have to climb down twenty feet bitterness that the newspapers should have known that he would not let his lectures interfere with public business. Mr. Bryan sald also that all his enores, which bears out the prediction of The Tribune that something in the nature of curtailment of the lecture programme will occur.

Secretary Bryan left Washington this afternoon for Mountain Lake, Md., where he will deliver to-morrow a Chautauqua lecture, for which he is to but after the settlement it came in under receive \$250, it is stated. He is due in its provisions, and its employes fared as Julia Ward Howe, was the chief speaker | Washington on Friday morning and will remain here until Saturday, when he will start on the six weeks' trip.

While Mr. Bryan was raticent to-day concerning Senator Bristow, who introduced a resolution in the Senate yes votes nearer home. Half the people on terday calling for information as to our streets never even heard of New how much salary Mr. Bryan really wanted to stay in Washington, Mr. Bristow was not.

"Secretary Bryan's second statement, issued yesterday afternoon, regarding Statistics, was among those being con live in a small New Jersey town, where his lecturing for money, has astounded the women have the school franchise, me even more than his first statedeclared Senator Bristow. That the present Secretary of State should have such a sordid view of the government service is amazing. Sup pose George Washington had regarded the service of his country from the olitics and went to vote there has been same point of view. I wonder where

#### Must Make Sacrifices.

"No man has ever attained to high service for the United States without which could be remedied by women's vot- making personal sacrifices of some the road. It is well known that mer holding high public offices could in almost every instance make more money if they practised their professions or continued in private business. Yet the Secretary of State is not content to try c live on \$1,000 a month, and, if necessary, to spend some of the competence which he has made for himself.

State and his wife can live in Washing- management a year ago. ton on \$1,000, if he desires. If he has money and wishes to spend it, well and director, to succeed the late J. P. Morgood. If he dees not wish to spend it gan, said: he certainly can maintain a style of find myself and the problems which we living in keeping with his high office on the Boston & Maine have to face and

It was about daybreak when J. J. he thought he had a right to use his served by the Boston & Maine as exwatchman in the vacation for lecturing if he saw fit. But pressed through the newspapers, for we he is to be away on one tour of six weeks, I see, and there is no telling ance my task would be much harder. where his vacation will end. Besides, Lucius Tuttle remains as chairman of since he has been Secretary of State he the board of directors, while the number has been in Washington only about one- of vice-presidents is reduced from five to street, was enticed from the dining-room. half the time, so far, and if ever there two, William J. Hobbs and B. Campbell where he was held up by one of the men was a time when the Secretary of State continuing in that capacity in charge of was a time when the Secretary of State finance and traffic, respectively. Vice was needed on the job it is now, when Presidents McHenry and Horn have re so many important questions are up for consideration.

> hear the Secretary of State, the high- the list of vice-presidents. est officer of the Cabinet, deliver addresses is all wrong, I believe. It is using the office for making money."

#### Will Insist on a Vote.

The Senator said that his resolution must be adopted, turned down, or re- Brooklyn Lawyer Confirms the would be a subject of discussion, and there would be a record vote on it.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the Com mittee on Foreign Relations, said he did not think the resolution would be adopted. He thought it had been introduced merely to bring about a discussion, and there was no need for remedial legislation.

## WATTERSON HITS AT BRYAN

#### Says He's Playing Congenial Role of Prince of Peace.

(B. Telegraph to The Tribune. Louisville, July 16 .- Under the caption

Congress a tariff bill and a measure of like to meet her. I took him to Mignon's the entire venire. currency reform-and, incidentally, re- house and introduced them. ducing the professional politicians to a pulp-and Mr. Bryan, the Secretary of much impressed and that Mignon was a cess of his salary. The entertaining he State, is playing the congenial role of beautiful girl, but he never mentioned the prince of peace around the Chautau- going to see her, and I never had the public of Mexico a storm cloud that may was brought and the story came out. at any moment burst.

We should take no chances in the lottery of the United States should be in consor Gets Thousands from Dupes ference with the government of Great Wyck and Edward J. McCrossin. Poston, July 16.—The reported mortality Britain how best to deal with a situa-

"England has as great territorial interests in North America as we have. him, for she was a sincere girl. He was in Texas and Arizons, directly alongside because of the way he spent money. of Mexico. Perhaps as many of her cititaker with an announcement of "a broth- zens live and and as much of her money er's death at Brattleboro, Vt." ask the amount of charges for care and transportation of the body, then tender a check in excess of the amount named, receiving change. The checks were found can claim for our stake in the stability Wyck, of the Supreme Court. Mr. Mc a and order of that perturbed country. Crossin is probably the best known law-

tained last evening in an areoplane ac- the latest fashion.

# RAILROAD STRIKE

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replied. "There our responsibility for the

#### Erie May Face Strike.

This did not please the trainmen and inductors, who informed newspaper mer that they would summon to the cit representatives of the various union locals on the Eric. Neither W. G. Lee nor A. G. Garretson would explain this move but other union leaders were not avers to saying that it might mean the calling

of a strike against the Erie.
Officials of the Erie Railroad did not seem to take much interest in what was going on. One of them, when informed of the statement of the union leaders

"We will not take part in any arbitraion whatever. Until President Under wood and Vice-President Stewart return to this city, we can only say that our position is unchanged, and that we wi not recognize any findings or awards of any arbitration board. The road has made its position clear, and unless Mr Underwood and Mr. Stewart, after a con gagements had been made subject to ference with the directors, see fit to do otherwise, the Erie will continue its pres ent attitude."

The Erie withdrew from the managers' committee on July 1, after taking part in all negotiations since January 17. Eric declared that the road could not afford to raise wages and that there was othing to arbitrate,

The Eric took a similar position in 1910, well as those on other roads.

Washington, July 16.-President Wilson had not selected to-night the members of he new board of mediation and conciliation created by the Newlands act. The President told callers he was seeking information about men who had been suggested to him.

It was said that Professor Royall Meck-, of Princeton University, who had been entioned for Commissioner of Labor sidered, as well as Winthrop M. Daniels, of the Public Utility Commission of New

#### M'DONALD HEAD OF B. & M. Succeeds Mellen as President

#### and Morgan on Board. Boston, July 16 .- In accordance with the

the Boston & Maine Railroad met to-day The resignation of Henry J. Horn as

vice-president was announced without ex- Leeds testified that he was partly rethe time of the wreck at Westport, Conn., "It is my opinion that a Secretary of dent. He retired from the New Haven

Mr. McDonald, who was also elected a

"I appreciate the position in which solve together. I appreciate, as well, the "I notice Secretary Bryan has stated good will of the people in the territory and its accompanying spirit of forbear

signed, and while no statement was made as to the withdrawal of Timothy E "To cause the people to pay money to Byrnes, his name does not appear or

#### INTRODUCED SULZER TO MIGNON HOPKINS

#### Statement of Girl Who Is Suing the Governor.

By Telegraph to The Tribune Holland Patent, N. Y., July 15,- "Mignon Hopkins, the girl who is suing Governor Sulzer for breach of promise, tells the truth when she says I am the person who ty-troduced her to the Governor," declared Brinton H. Miner to-day. Mr. Miner is a avenue. New York, and has a summer home in this village.

The meeting of Miss Hopkins and Mr. Suizer, according to Mr. Miner, took place in the fall of 1803 at the home of Miss Hopkins, in Hancock street, Brooklyn. "I lived in Halsey street and Miss Hopkins lived just around the corner," The Mexican Menace" Mr. Watterson Mr. Miner. "At the time of the introducwill say in "The Courier-Journal" to- tion I was associated with Sulzer as a lawyer at No. 2 Wall street. Formerly

"Sulzer said afterward that he was

"Just to show the standing in which "We should not wait for it to burst. Miss Hopkins and her family were let me me mention a few of those who called or At this moment the government her at that time. I was a suitor myself. and there were two others-William Van ors, but Sulzer apparently took her from me. I really think she must have loved a person who might have attracted a girl

> "Mr. Van Wyck was District Attorney of Kings County for about eight years. He is a son of ex-Justice Augustus Van yer practising in Brooklyn to-day."

ceiving change. The checks were found to be without value, the police say.

Foley also posed as a Harvard professor, according to the police, as a student just graduated from Johns Hopkins College, in Baltimore, and as a supply agent, and secured, the police estimate, bad checks."

and speech and institutions, there is no reason why we may not invite England to join us in putting Mexico's house in office in Manhattan and lives at No. 242 Hancock street, Brooklyn, where a wom-thousands of dollars on several hundred bad checks."

Mr. McCrossin was formerly associated GERMAN ARMY AVIATOR DEAD. with Mirabeau L. Towns, and has suc-Jueterbog, Germany, July 16.-Lieuten- ceeded in building up a large practice in fendant, who paid the fine with the retort charged by Miss Elsie Allaire, of No. 2218 ant Stoll, a German army aviator, died Brooklyn. He is described as a tall, that "Richmond was a most illiberal Third avenue, with kicking a horse, to-day from the effects of injuries sus-

# LOOMS UP AGAIN THE PUBLIC, SAYS BLAKE

Graft Charges Made to Bring About Thorough Investigation. He Avers.

#### PREDICTS ANOTHER INQUIRY

#### Will Make One, Too-Prison Report Badly Punctured.

Albany, July 16.-Both George W. Blake, lovernor Sulzer's special investigator into he prison department, and Senator James ommittee which is now trying to "show penal institutions.

Frawley's assertion was made when he was trying to pin Blake down to some specific statement as to the \$500,000 graft which Blake's report indicated in the Great Meadows Prison. The Senator said that his committee meant to "go up there and go into this matter thoroughly," and e wanted all the information as to possible graft that Blake could give him to guide the committee.

Blake hinted at another and more tailed inquiry under the auspices of Governor Sulzer when cornered by Frawley's questions into making the admission that iis: "\$500,000 graft" statement was designed practically as "a general statement rather than a specific accusation, so that the thing would be investigated.

These are the things I asked Governor Sulzer to investigate and he's going to,"

Frawley and his committee sadly shattered the "expert" status of the Blake report, but in spite of this they could not shake Blake from the statement that he believed the Great Meadows Prison had ost the state \$500,000 more than it should have done. He was not ready to say no further action be taken. whether the \$500,000 was lost to the state through graft or carelessness.

Henry Leeds, a brother-in-law of Blake who was hired as an expert at \$139 a week, was forced to admit that he could as unexpected opposition to whiteot qualify as an expert either as a builder or an accountant. In the investigation work he had been set down as an expert in both those lines. Eugene Lamb Richards, counsel to the committee, induced ogramme announced when President the witness to confess that he had never Mellen recently resigned, the directors of been an accountant, and Senator Frawand elected Morris McDonald president of own up that he knew very little about 5 are sustained. building contracting

planation. Mr. Horn, who has been in sponsible for the statement in the Blake charge of construction, operation and report that the Great Meadows prison maintenance, will be relieved on August I. should have cost \$500,000 less than it did. He held the vice-presidency of the New but in spits of the demolition of his status York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at as an "expert" he stuck to that state- papers. ment, saying he based it on many things and is now under indictment, charged he had observed at Great Meadows outwith others, with liability for the acci- side of details he had reported upon specifically to Blake.

Blake was recalled to the stand this afternoon and was heckled unmerciful as to his basis for many statements i his report to the Governor. On some of the smaller accusations Blake had enough data in mind to shut off that lin of questions, notably in the matter of the juggling of the prison accounts in

The farmers swore that they were forced to swear to false weights," Blake

always cropping up in his inquiry. When he said that the Great Meadows prison had been used for over two years to rob the state, he did not mean to accuse any one of graft, but to put up the proposition that the state was losing money on the prison construction and was not getting a fair return for its expenditures.

#### FEUDIST CONFESSES PLOT Defendant Turns State's Wit. ness in Callahan Case.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune ! Winchester, Ky., July 16.- Two sen ations developed to-day at the trial of Andrew Johnson, charged, with seventeen others, with a conspiracy to kill "Deacon" "Ed" Callahan, former sheriff

of Breathitt County. Dan Deanton, a defendant, took the stand and confessed that the plot to end Callahan's life was formed at the home of "Jim" Deaton, one of the allawyer, who lives at No. 1008 Woodycrest leged gunmen. He said that Andrew Johnson told him he had fired two shots

at the former sheriff. The other notable incident was motion to discharge the jury, which was overruled. Attorneys for the de fence filed an affidavit that Sant Bush, a deputy sheriff, and Ex-Sheriff Broaddus, of Madison County, who came to Political Picnicker Saved After Winchester with the veniremen, advised with the attorneys for the prosecution "Whilst Mr. Wilson, the President, is we had been together at No. 24 Park in passing upon the panel, and that devoting his great talents and untiring Place. Once I told him I knew a beautiful four jurors were excused, they being energies to the work of pushing through girl in Brooklyn and he thought he would the only Republicans or Progressives in

The jury now in the box is entirely davit, which asserts that nearly all of the defendants are Republicans, and qua circuits, there hangs upon our south- faintest idea that he saw her again after that the defendant. Andrew Johnson, ern border and over the adjacent Re- the night I introduced them until suit although only nineteen years old, comes from a Republican family. Callahan, the murdered man, was a Democrat.

#### PAYS \$25 FINE FOR SKIRT And Miss Browning Quits Rich mond to Wear Garment.

Richmond, Va., July 16.-Blossom Brownand declared she intended to go to New York at once, "where people are not prudish. held by the police as evidence, was restored to Miss Browning on her promise to sew up the slash or not to appear again the East 62d street police station for the in the streets of Richmond without a pet- night.

Miss Browning's lawyer argued that the office in Manhattan and lives at No. 243 sale of the skirt by a licensed department EX-POLICE CAPTAIN FINED \$20 permitted her to wear it. Judge Crutchfield replied that a city license for the sale of firearms did not authorize The justice, after an inspection of the

offending skirt, blushingly fined the de-

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unit on all the essential findings and recommendations, and particularly on the decision that no one of the five charges against Justice Cohalan had been sustained.

The report exonerating Justice Cohalan was not received and acted on in the Assembly to-night because of the Frawley Asserts Committee failure of many members, paticularly of the majority side, to attend the session. Speaker Smith plainly showed his displeasure when he announced that action on the report would be put over until to-morrow morning.

"In spite of the fact," he said, "that every member was directed by telegram to be present to-night I note that Frawley, chairman of the legislative twenty-seven members of the majority are absent. Some dozen men this afup" the Blake report on prisons, said at ternoon telephoned me and asked to o-day's hearing that there would be a be excused until to-morrow. I refused struct a prison to take the place of Sing more thorough and careful investigation to grant even that request and they into the physical conditions of the state's travelled to Albany from different parts of the state, only to find that we are unable to transact business.

"Twenty-seven members of the majority deliberately absented themselves, and the chair directs that the clerks and sergeants-at-arms telegraph the absent members to be present to-morrow, and that it they are not here an attaché of the House will be sent to bring them here. The chair urgently requests that the members who are here consider overnight some action against the absentees when they are brought here to-morrow."

The raport of the joint Judiciary Committee which heard the Cohalan trial will give Justice Cohalan an absolute exoneration. There will not be any suggestion of even a censure. The report will state that the entire innocence of Justice Cohalan is established them out. and that none of the charges is sustained. The committee will recommend that the charges be dismissed and that

#### Unexpected Hostility.

The report will undoubtedly be the cause of a long debate in the Assembly, Assemblyman Hinman, the Rehimself a contractor, forced Leeds to the floor. He holds that charges I and out misleading statements to the news-

Sullivan holds that charges 1, 4 and 5 were sustained and that the accused harge is in reference to the \$4,000 note | they which Cohalan returned to Connolly.

#### STEW WON KAISER'S HEART Imperator's Cook Honored with Red Eagle Decoration.

"Oberkoch" K. Stute contrived a dish | purpose." for the German Emperor on board the Hamburg-American liner Imperator ten Blake explained that he had referred days ago and was decorated by his leader, and Schator Wagner, of the macointedly to the existence of a "prison ruler. The chief cook as yet has not jority. Senator Frawley assured the Sening" because he found the same names given a name to the dish, but from ex- ate that the committee report, when pre-Imperator docked it is much like an entirely, Irish stew. It made a hit with the Emperor, at any rate, and he gave the oberkoch" the decoration of the Red Eagle of the fourth class.

The Kaiser, who made a cruise of treated seriously. the North Sea, left a wake of jewelled pert investigators" engaged by stickpins and decorations.

Captain Hans Ruser, master of the Imperator and commodore of the fleet, received the Order of the Red Eagle with the crown. Albert Keller, head of the steamship's Ritz-Carlton restwenty-five diamonds, ferming the let- building work, Frawley added ter "W."

The Red Eagle of the fourth class was bestowed upon Adolph Buten- did I meet such a 'boob. nandt, the smoke room steward, who has served the company twenty-five years; Chief Engineer L. Christlieb, Staff Captain H. Von Meibom, Chief the Emperor's yacht Meteor.

### QUITS OUTING FOR WATER Leap Overboard.

The mellowing effect of twelve hours John J. Cleary Association, of Brooklyn, reduced Edward Lucas to such a nercous condition that as the boat with bis composed of Democrats, says the affi- 1.500 fellow members steamed up past A plot of ground between eight hundred the piers opposite 70th street last night and a thousand acres has been selected, and the refutations were few he dived overboard without considering the consequences.

> In fact, Lucas considered not at all intil he was some twelve feet under water. He struggled to the top, coughed ook a large mouthful of water and sank again. The boat was in an uproar and her whistles kept repeating the warning 'Man overboard'" to the lifesaving sta ion opposite 88th street.

A youth by the name of Frank Novac was swimming near by. He made for Lucas, who came to the surface, selzed ing paid a \$25 fine in Judge Crutchfield's his would-be rescuer by the neck and court here to-day for wearing a slit skirt, sank again. When the lifeguards arrived they had a hard time reviving the Lucas repaid them by becoming The skirt, slit knee high, and abusive as soon as he recovered his powers of speech. He at length became so obstreperous that he was locked up in

#### James J. McGlynn, formerly a captain

of police, was fined \$20 by Magistrate Butts in the Morrisania police court yesterday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of cruelty to animals. He is seventy years old, and when arrested was stout, middle-aged man, who dresses in city." The court was packed with the Glynn is the driver of a cab, and said his most select audience it had ever held.

# PUT IT STRONG TO STIR | CAN'T MUSTER VOTE ON | SULZER ASKS FUNDS TO COHALAN EXONERATION BUILD A MODEL PRISON

Penal Conditions in State a Disgrace to Civilization, He Declares.

#### SENDS MESSAGE AND BILL

Acts on Report of New Commission, Which Would Exchange Wingdale Site for Another.

Albany, July 16 .- Governor Sulzer, act- the boat, but its teeth broke off. Smith ing on the report and recommendations again imbedded the hook in the fish of his new prison commission, sent a and it thrashed about so savagely it message to the Legislature to-night asking that sufficient money be appropriated to purchase a site upon which to con-Sing. It is sought to have the work started immediately. The new prisor commission, in its report, recommended that \$125,000 be appropriated for a site and not less than \$500,000 with which to start the construction of the new prison

Although the commission has been busy looking over sites for the last few weeks no mention is made in the report as to what site the commission intends to select. Marcus T. Hun, of this city, the chairman of the commission, said to-night that while no particular site had been decided upon, as soon as the Legislature had approved the \$125,000 asked for, no time uld be lost in getting the site. The commission urged Governor Sulzer

to abide by the decision of former Governor Dix permanently to abandon the Wingdale site, and asked that permission be given to use it in exchange for some other suitable site. The Governor agreed to the recommendations of the commission and had a bill prepared carrying

Besides his message, the Governor transmitted this bill and the commission's report to the Legislature. In his mes-"Prison conditions in our state are a

disgrace to civilization. As the executive, I am mortifled by the revelations. No appeal that I can present to you can exaggerate the pathos of the facts in this matter. To-day, and for many years past, this state has confined many thoupublican leader, announced that he in- three feet and three inches wide, and six feet and seven inches in height. "I fully concur in the conclusion of the diate action is demanded both by dignity of the state and by every feeling

that the longer continuance of such con-Company, and that he accepted 55 per is intolerable; that not only is a new cent of the profits. The fifth alleges prison demanded to accommodate the inthat in answering the charges he gave creasing number of our criminals, but a prison of a wholly different kind and char acter, and that these relics of the horrors and inhumanity of the Middle Ages, in which the added ignominy of bestiality is stamped upon the face of crime, are justice should be removed. The fourth as disgraceful to us who tolerate them as are degrading to those who are

incarcerated in them. cannot therefore too earnestly urge that the Commission on New Prisons be empowered to act for the amelioration of these abhorrent conditions and by the passage of the measure which I transmit to you be furnished with the authority and funds necessary to accomplish that

Senator Elon R. Brown, the Republican planations made yesterday when the sented would repudiate the Blake report Senator Brown declared that any urg-

ing from Governor Sulzer that the Legislature should hastily take up his new prison scheme, coming on the heels of the Blake prison reports, was not to be wo days on board the great vessel in Frawley declared that the "alleged ex-

working under the direction of the Governor, were inexperienced and careless. and he wanted to know if the Legislature could not put a stop to employing them at \$130 a week. Speaking of one of the investigators,

who admitted to-day that he knew taurant, received a scarfpin with nothing of the prices of contract and "I've been in the contracting and building business for thirty years, and never Organizer of Garment Workers

The Governor's bill was referred to the

Finance Committee.

Leon C. Weinstock, a member of Governor Sulzer's New Prison Site Commis-Steward Herrmann, his sixth assistant, sion, said yesterday that the commission E. Hoppe, and Frederick Schrader, a had agreed upon a site for the new prison. deck steward, who once had a berth on Mr. Weinstock also announced for the first time the plan on which the new prison will be built. It will be made a 'model' prison and do away forever with the evils which he says now abound at Sing Sing. It is planned to have farms, livestock and vegetables raised on the new prison ground that will supply the state institutions with all their butter and meats, make school benches. of joy and sorrow, both affoat and at blackboards and chairs, and include a College Point, with his old friends of the number of other industries which do not exist at Sing Sing.

The new prison, Mr. Weinstock says, is to be built just outside of Poughkeepsie. thing more than a spy. Frankel, the per-

rush the work. After making the plans public Mr. Weinstock went to Albany. HOUR'S FIGHT WITH SHARK

money is allowed them. Work will begin

at once, and everything possible done to

### Man Eater Bites Boat and Its Teeth Break Off.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Wilmington, Del., July 16.-David J. Smith and William Duncan, fishermen of New Castle, had an hour's fight with a man eating shark in the middle of Delaware Bay, near Ship John Light. house, to-day.

The two men were fishing for sturgeon, which are worth \$200 each, when they saw their net sinking, and, draw. ing it in, found a twelve-foot share entangled in it.

Smith thrust a large hook into the huge fish several times. The shark then tried to bite through the hull of got away.

#### TREES ARDENITES' BEDS Single Tax Colonists Sleep in Tall Poplars.

By Telegraph to The Tribune ! Arden, Del., July 16 .- Emulating the imians, birds and other creatures of nature, the Ardenites have taken to sleeping in the trees. Aerial bungalows are the latest innovation in this colony of single taxers and socialists, and, in con sequence, there is much gossip there among the boughs at night.

Frederick Whiteside and his brother were the first to affect the treetop summer home. They planned their bungalow in the midst of four tall poplars, and, after several days' work, a little bungalow with a rustic staircase thirty feet high leading to it, was completed. As soon as the new home in "Poplar

Row" was finished, "Billy" Worthington emulated the Whitesides. Then Fielding Downs, the leader of all things musica at Arden, thought he, too, would have ne, and one by one the colonists determined to slumber in the tall timber. None of those who have tried the pure oxygen treatment at night in the treetops say they want to sleep near the

ground again.

#### NEW SINKING FUND TAX Bills Would Raise \$6,857,872 by Direct Levy. Albany, July 16 .- Bills designed to ap-

copriate \$6,857,872 for the annual contributions to the various state sinking funds were introduced in both houses of the Legislature to-night. The total would be raised by a direct tax at the rate of sixtenths of one mill, instead of at the rate of one mill, as recommended by the Gov. rnor at the beginning of the special session after the executive head had vetoed a bill passed at the regular session fixing the direct tax rate at one mill.

By the provisions of the bills the con tributions to the sinking fund would be apportioned as follows: One hundred thousand dollars, intere

on Palisade Park debt; \$425,000, interest on barge canal terminal debt; \$2,561,666, interest on debt for highway improve ments; \$690,000, interest on canal debt \$3,681,206, annual contribution for highway improvement sinking fund.

#### CAPT. DULFER SUSPENDED Departure of Witness Against His Son To Be Probed.

Captain John Dulfer, who was in com mand of the Richmond Hill police station, Queens, was suspended from duty yesterday afternoon by Acting Commissione McKay pending charges which are sait to be the outcome of an investigation into the disappearance of the chief witness against the policeman's son Arthur, now under arrest for larcen

On the evening of June 26 Agnes Anderson, a maid in the household of Mrs. Lockwood Barr, of No. 30 Hawthorns street, Flatbush, was walking in Prospect Park, when a young man snatched her purse and ran off, leaving the young voman screaming for help. Policeman Donnelly, of the park station, caught the outh, who proved to be the son of the police captain. A date was set for his examination, and when he was arraigned it was found that the girl had disap-

#### REPEATS TRICKERY CHARGE

Gets No Reply from Employers.

Philadelphia, July 16.-Miss Gertrude Barnum, general organizer of the Inter-Garment Union, repeated to-night her statement that "treachery, graft, lobbying and fort to thwart peaceful efforts to improve industrial conditions, and said that she had come to this city to warn the labor land, secretary of the Western Garment

Manufacturers' Association. Dispatches from Cleveland reported omplete silence on the part of the manu facturers as to Miss Barnum's that Morris Lubin had been hired by the employers to incite the strikers to the violence that finally turned the tide against them. A few connected with the association denied Lubin had been anyson chiefly concerned, was in Europe,

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